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The Wooster VOICE

While the student leaders are enthusiastic ... the general student body does not exhibit much interest in student government unless a major issue arises.
— from the College's 1992 accreditation report by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools

Volume CXV, Issue 9

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Thursday, November 5, 1998

Turnover in Admissions

CAITLIN PINE
STAFF WRITER

High turnover in the student visit coordinator position in the Office of Admissions has some students saying that those duties should be performed by a full-time employee rather than a student.

Megan Dishong '99 began the position at the beginning of this year, with no previous Admissions experience, and quickly became overwhelmed by the responsibilities of the position. "It was out of control. I was beginning to feel as though it was a 24 hour-a-day position." Most frustrating to Dishong was that it was impossible to separate herself for even short periods of time from the position. She resigned on Oct. 16 for a variety of reasons, including health problems. Although she resigned for other reasons, Dishong feels that a student should not have the type of responsibility required for the job.

The visit coordinator oversees the organization of all of the overnight accommodations for prospective students. According to the job description, this position usually requires working 8-10 hours a week. But problems have arisen for past coordinators when the visit plans unravel. Typical problems have included hosts not showing up to meet their prospective, canceled flights stranding prospective and a shortage of host students. The coordinator is responsible for taking care of these problems, whenever they occur.

Katherine Varney '00 and Tim Ziegler '00 held the position jointly last spring, but both turned down the offer to return this year because each felt the position was too time consuming. Varney echoed the same concerns as those of Dishong: that the responsibilities were too integral to the admissions process for part-

please see **ADMISSIONS**,
page 2

"Mom" Jentes retires



PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER
Mom Jentes serves her last Coke. Jentes retired this week after over 45 years of working at Mom's Truck Stop, named after her in the 1950s. Jentes served as the manager for over 20 years. She was presented with an honorary degree by Professor of Chemistry Ted Williams.

Figge to step down New Dean of Faculty to be chosen

DAN SHORTRIDGE
NEWS EDITOR

Dean of the Faculty Susan Figge will go on leave next academic year, completing a six-year term as the dean and leaving President Stan Hales with a substantial gap to fill in the administration.

At Monday's meeting of the faculty, Hales announced that he would accept both nominations and applications from the faculty for the new position until late December. At the February faculty meeting, Hales said, he would present his nomination, and "ask for an advisory vote by the faculty." The faculty vote would be followed by a vote by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and then an election by

the full Board at its March meeting.

"Traditionally, there has been no formal input" from the student body, Hales said later, and "at this stage there will be no formal input." But, he added, "I'm always happy to receive any information anyone sends to me."

Figge, who has served two terms as Dean, paid "attention to all the various facets of the deanship," said Hales. He quoted his nomination speech for Figge several years ago: "She thinks deeply, and speaks articulately."

The Dean of the Faculty is the College's highest-ranking officer after the President and the Vice-Presi-

please see **FIGGE**,
page 3

Faculty talks objectives "Liberal arts core" sent back to EPC

DAN SHORTRIDGE
NEWS EDITOR

On Monday night, the faculty discussed and generally rejected the "Objectives for a Liberal Arts Core" drawn up by the Educational Policy Committee, suggesting instead that what the College needs is a "shorter and simpler" statement of purpose, in President Stan Hales' words.

The document, presented by Dean of the Faculty Susan Figge, the EPC chair, is a two-page description of "a rough first attempt at determining what is essential for every Wooster graduate to know and understand," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hetrick, a member of the EPC.

The discussion of the core objectives comes at a time of uncertainty for the future of the College's general education, or distribution, requirements. Administrators were quick to state that the adoption of the objectives did not in any way bind the faculty to a revision of the requirements. "There is no assumption, necessarily, that the structure for general education will change," Hales said.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Garrett Thomson questioned the truth of the statement that the objectives were separate from any curricular model. He listed each objective and compared them to existing subjects.

"Every numerical point, every bullet point, should not be equated with a course," said Linda Hults, associate professor of art and an EPC member.

Several professors argued against the EPC document.

There "seem to be two or three built-in assumptions ... preconceived notions of curriculum," said Professor of History John Gates, adding that the core appeared to be "the same old Chinese menu that's been around since I've been an undergrad."

"I hope we aren't going to do phantom dances around this all night," said English Professor Henry

Herring. He said that the EPC document was similar to information which had been "leaked" to the faculty in the spring, and that the central debate was between "giving more of a smattering than we are now ... [or] giving more focus to the undergraduate education."

Henry Kreuzman, associate professor of philosophy, contested Herring's statement. "The major will give you depth," Kreuzman argued. He also questioned whether faculty members were willing to allow humanities students to not take any science or mathematics courses. "Those students aren't going to die," said History Department Chair Alphine Jefferson.

"I think that this is a task for a whole lifetime," said Richard Bell, professor of philosophy, "and what we have here would take a whole lifetime. I think it's just a hopeless task."

Gates argued for "a nice, small core of realistic objectives that we can achieve in four years," and Deb Shostak, associate professor of English, suggested that the EPC consider discussing "thinking skills" versus "content areas," resulting in a shorter document and "more manageable set of goals."

Permitted to speak on behalf of the student body were EPC members Travis Grundke '99 and Ben Mizer '99, the SGA vice-president for academic affairs. "On behalf of the students, I am pleased with the ... spirit of the document," said Mizer. He said that many students had expressed "a need for a greater curricular commitment to diversity," which was reflected in one of the objectives.

Grundke portrayed the new objectives as potentially reviving the academic program. "The sense of excitement and the interest in learning has died off, in a way ... To me, that is disheartening," he said. "This document ... excited me for the first time. One sentence in the catalogue doesn't do it, it just doesn't excite me."

please see **FACULTY**,
page 3

✓ Rush guides and booklets on Greek groups are available for non-Greek students in the Student Activities Office.

✓ Tickets for the Fall dance concert are now on sale. The concert is next weekend, Nov. 13 and 14.

✓ "Primary Colors" will be shown at Mateer Auditorium on Saturday. \$1 admission. Sponsored by SAB.

THE FINE PRINT

✓ The Shower of Stoles, a collection of stoles donated by and on behalf of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people of faith, will be on display in McGaw Chapel tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

✓ Hillel will sponsor a Kristallnacht display in Lowry Lounge from Nov. 8 to 11, and a presentation in the Pit at 7 p.m. on Nov. 9.

✓ "Space For God" will be held next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Lowry 120.

✓ International Week, featuring a variety of multicultural events, including a fashion show, cooking class, bazaar, dance and Thai dinner, will take place from Nov. 8 to 14. For more information, contact the Office of International Student Affairs at ext. 2074.

News Briefs

CAMPUS

• **CIRCLE K HOLDS FOOD DRIVE:** Circle K recently held its third annual Trick or Treat Food Drive, requesting non-perishable foods and personal hygiene items. Besides collecting the normal donation of canned foods, Circle K received foods like peanut butter, jelly and a box of pasta. Items donated went to help local charitable organizations such as the Salvation Army, People to People Ministries, and Every Woman's House. Katie Rybak '01 of Circle K estimated that about 1,960 items were collected. That figure is up from last year's count of about 1,500; Circle K is relatively pleased with the results. They have had continued success with the Trick or Treat Food Drive. Each year since it began in 1995, they have collected more than previous year.

POLICE

• **AGGRAVATED ROBBERY:** Also on Saturday, the Wooster Police met with a young man who reported an aggravated robbery. The young man and his brother had stopped their car in the International Paper parking lot, and the young man climbed out to talk with an acquaintance. As they were talking, two unknown white males (the first, 6' tall, 170 lbs, with sandy colored hair; the second, 5' 8" and thin) approached the young man. The first male said, "This is a jack, give me what's in your pockets," and showed that he had a snub-nose .38 tucked into the front of his jeans. The young man said that he didn't have anything, and the first male pulled out the revolver and pointed it in his face. The young man again said that he didn't have anything, so the first male pistol-whipped him three to four times, while the second male started hitting him as well. At this point, the young man's brother jumped out of the car, and he and the young man attacked the robbers, hitting them on their faces and heads. The robbers ran away, dropping the gun, and the young man and his brother gave pursuit, finally losing them behind Eastgate Apartments. Once the robbers were gone, the brothers went to the Wooster Community Hospital and called the police. The young man sustained only a minor cut on the back of his head. So far, the police have not found the robbers or the gun they dropped.

• **HARDEE'S ROBBED:** Late Saturday night, the Wooster Police responded to another aggravated robbery, this time at the Hardee's on Akron Rd. According to the Hardee's employees, they had closed the restaurant and were cleaning up while the manager prepared the day's bank deposit. After midnight, two men (aged 18-20; one 6' tall, the other 5' 10") wearing winter coats and ski masks entered the building's back door, which had been unlocked so the employees could take the trash out. One man brandished a 6" long serrated knife, while the other carried a shotgun (even though, one of the employees said it may have been a BB gun) and told all the employees to get down on the floor. Once all the employees were down, the men went to the manager's office door and ordered her to give them the bank deposit bag, then seeing that the bag was just sitting on the desk, reached down and took it. The men left through the back door, got into a small two-door car, and left, going northbound on State Route 585. Once the police were called, Wayne County Sheriff Deputies, State Patrol Troopers and the Smithville Police helped to search for the men with no success. The robbers got away with \$2,380.76.

NATIONAL

• **TRUSTEE POLITICO:** College Trustee Julia Fishelson made "Mother Jones" magazine's list of the top 400 contributors to political campaigns. Ranked 67, the Wooster resident contributed \$125,590 over this election cycle, beating out such notables as director Steven Spielberg (ranked at 175), actor Michael Douglas (214), millionaire Donald Trump (306), and sugar magnate Jose Fanjul (384). But Fishelson's contributions placed her behind Christian Coalition founder

*Campus Brief by Wendy Pflug
Police Briefs compiled by Brian J. McFillen*

Editor's Note

The information contained in the *Voice's* Police Briefs comes from the incident reports of the Wooster Police Department. The *Voice* has chosen not to print the names of victims out of respect for their privacy, although the reports are a matter of public record.

Recycling program center of week

JON LINDSAY
STAFF WRITER

The College's recycling program, participating in the "America Recycles Day" contest, is sponsoring a variety of programs this week designed to promote awareness and generate support. "A lot of people see the big green truck, but don't know what we do," said Martha Alarie, the College's Recycling Coordinator, describing the current lack of awareness about Wooster's program.

This year, Wooster is competing with Ashland University, Oberlin College and Marietta College in various recycling and environmental events. Throughout the week, students and staff members have solicited students' signatures on "Pledge To Buy Recycled" cards. On Friday, designated "Campus Green Day," more pledge cards will be available, along with information on volunteering with the recycling program. Alarie also hopes to have students decorate Buehler's grocery bags which will

be distributed back to the store's customers later this month.

The theme for America Recycles Day this year, "If you're not buying recycled, you're not recycling," is intended to serve as a reminder that just separating recyclables from one's trash is not enough, said Alarie. The principle behind recycling, as the name implies, works on a circular system. "For recycling to work, consumers have to buy recycled products to close the loop," Alarie said.

VP position advertised Admissions

DAN SHORTRIDGE
SARAH FENSKE

The College will begin advertising for candidates for the position of vice president for finance and business this month. At its meeting last Thursday, said search committee member Gary Thompson, director of human resources the decision was made to begin advertising in publications which include the "Chronicle of Higher Education," the quarterly journal of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, the "Wall Street Journal," the "New York Times," the "Plain Dealer" and the "Akron Beacon-Journal."

The search to replace current Vice President Bill Snoddy, who will retire next September, will hopefully end by June. "The hope is to get the person all selected and approved by the June Board [of Trustees] meeting," he said, in time for a period of training over the summer.

Snoddy said recently that his forty years at the College have been wonderful. "I think I've brought very little to this College; the College has



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

William H. Snoddy

brought a lot more to me," he said. "I've had an opportunity to work not only in the financial area ... so it's been a very good period of professional growth for me. And the best part has been the relationships with the students, faculty, staff, trustees, and other friends of the college."

There's certainly more sadness than relief," he said. "One doesn't be involved with a wonderful place like the College of Wooster for just forty years and walk away from it and switch gears overnight, and so this will be a transition for me."

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time students to be in charge of. Julie Buss '00, the Class Visit Coordinator at Admissions, said, "As someone who works next door to the Overnight Coordinators, it seems to me that the whole system would run more smoothly if it were the job of a full time employee. Which in turn would benefit prospective students."

Presenting another difficulty is the fact that the coordinator is one of the two people who holds the information regarding the visits and whereabouts of all prospective students. The other person with access to this information is a full-time Admissions Counselor who works standard office hours.

Director of Admissions Carol Wheatley acknowledges that there have always been people who would like a full-time person to oversee prospective visits, yet maintains that there is a staff person which oversees the student coordinators. She said that she is always considering new ways to operate the admissions process, keeping in mind the constraints of students who are also attending to academic and extra-curricular activities.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK '98

Monday	International Food Cafe, 11 a.m., Lowry Lobby "What I Remember about Israel" 10 a.m., Babcock Hall
Tuesday	Space for God "Basics Meditation" 11:30 a.m., Lowry 120 Cooking Class, 6 p.m., Luce Multipurpose
Wednesday	Indian Music Ensemble w/Patrick Marks Forum Event, 7:30 p.m., McGaw
Thursday	International Bazaar, 11 a.m., Lowry Lobby Children's Story Telling, 6:30 p.m., Lowry Pit
Friday	Happy Hour, 5 p.m., Underground Film "The Wedding Banquet", 8 p.m. Luce
Saturday	Fashion Extravaganza, 5:30 p.m., Lowry Pit International Dance, 10 p.m., Underground
Sunday	Thai Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Mackey Hall \$8 students, \$10, others, purchase at Front Desk

For more information, contact Ghazal Lalwani, x2074

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Losing Rubbermaid: the impact

SARAH FENSKE
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Wooster has lost Rubbermaid's headquarters, and the town is now wondering if it will lose Rubbermaid completely. For now, the Home Products Division is staying in Wooster, and its continued presence is the hope that the College and other recipients of Rubbermaid's generosity are clinging to.

Much of the College's official position on the sale has been based on the hope that the Division will remain in town. "The press releases have indicated that the Home Products Division will stay here, so they would have a reason for continued support of the community," Vice President for Development Sara L. Patton told the *Voice* last week.

"From what I understand, Rubbermaid will continue to have facilities here in Wooster, Ohio; it's just a question of what those facilities will be. I would think that would have some bearing on the extent to which Newell Rubbermaid contributes to local charities," William Snoddy, vice president for finance and business, said.

Unlike Rubbermaid, however, the ever-expanding Newell Co. is better known for its productivity than any hometown loyalty. The history of its transactions show that the likelihood it will stay in Wooster for any length of time is slim. Newell Co. prides itself on a process called "Newellization." It acquires companies and forces them to its level of efficiency, demanding "98% on-

time and line-fill performance and a minimum 15% pretax profit margin," according to company literature. In many cases, that has meant shutting down plants, moving headquarters and integrating product lines.

In the last 30 years, Newell has acquired approximately 75 companies, many of which underwent significant changes under the new ownership. Newell bought Ace Comb Co. in 1993 and closed its hometown offices and plant in 1994. It bought BernzOmatic in 1982 and moved immediately. It bought Decorel Inc. in 1995 and closed its plant in 1998, moving to Texas and Mexico.

There are no guarantees, however. Newell Co. has purchased some plants and kept them in the same town. It has also kept some plants open while moving the headquarters, which is currently Wooster's hope. A local example is Anchor Hocking Corp. of Lancaster, Ohio. Newell acquired it in 1987, moving the headquarters but pouring money into improving the main plant in Lancaster.

In addition to the hit the town could take, the College stands to lose a remarkable amount of corporate contributions. Through the Rubbermaid Foundation, the company channeled around \$200,000 to the College annually, a sizable chunk of its \$2.7 million in non-governmental gifts.

"Their commitments continue through 2000 or 2001; I'm not sure which. After that time, there are no commitments," Snoddy said. "It

would be premature to say something would have to be cut. I'm not pessimistic. But the future is really unknown."

Other non-profit organizations facing the loss of the Rubbermaid Foundation funds are also holding their breath — and waiting. Brenda Linnick, director of the United Way of Wooster, acknowledges that Rubbermaid's contributions, both individual and through the Foundation, comprised about 30 percent of the charity's entire campaign. "They've guaranteed a two-year commitment at the levels they've been at," she said. "A lot of things remain to be seen; if the Home Products Division stays here, we are hopeful that the involvement with the United Way will continue." Like the College, the United Way is pinning its hopes on the division. "Everyone's a little sad," Linnick said. "We know it will never be the same. But hopefully, we won't lose all of Rubbermaid."

Selected Rubbermaid Foundation Contributions 1995-97

- The College of Wooster — \$450,287.88
- United Way of Wooster — \$499,000
- Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges — \$100,000
- Boy's Village, Inc. — \$58,000
- Orrville YMCA — \$35,000
- Wayne Center for the Arts — \$18,354.69
- Wooster Local Schools — \$7,038.60
- Triway Local Schools — \$6,552
- Ashland-Wayne County Public Schools — \$3,842.50
- Rittman Local Schools — \$2,425
- North Central Local Schools — \$493.20
- Hazel Harvey Elementary School — \$293
- Allegheny College — \$150

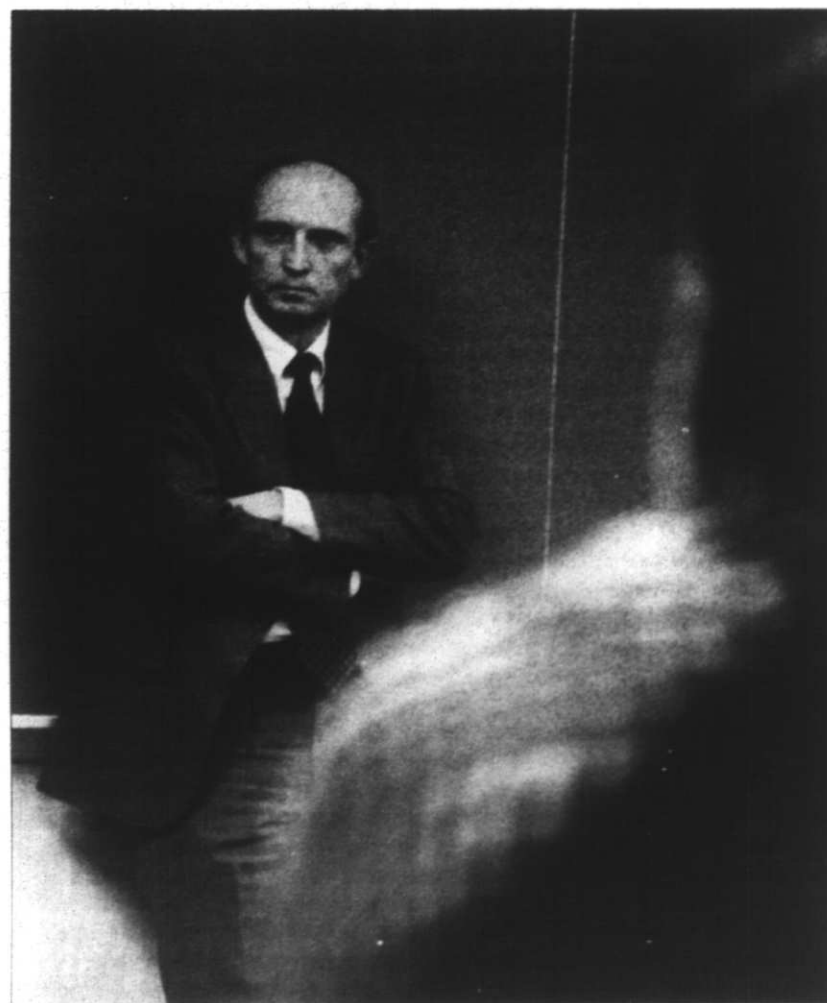


PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

President Hales presides at Monday's faculty meeting.

Faculty

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"We've been wedded for many, many years to a curriculum or at least distribution-based program," said Figge. "This has been a very useful discussion for us." The EPC will take the faculty's concerns into consideration as it continues its planning, she said.

The committee hopes to adopt a set of objectives this year. In the spring, they would move into "considering curricular models through which [the goals] would be met," said Figge.

Figge

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dent for Academic Affairs. The Dean also chairs the Educational Policy Committee and deals with student questions involving academic regulations, scheduling problems and curricula.

Over the past 25 years, the College has had five deans hold office, including President Emeritus Henry Copeland, currently a professor of history; Professor of History and Classical Studies Vivian Holliday; and Professor of Black Studies and Political Science Yvonne Williams.

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NEXT WEEK:

A Voice Analysis and Special Report

The Board of Trustees recently approved the College's Strategic Plan for 1998-2003. The plan includes goals for

- Facilities
- Admissions
- National Recognition
- Endowment
- Financial Resources

Next week, the *Voice* presents:
"A Vision For Wooster":
A Look At The College in 2003

Intramural sports system a loser

A couple of Mondays ago, intramural softball playoffs were supposed to begin. However, when both teams reached the field, they were surprised to see a large mound of dirt right where the shortstop stands. This two-foot pile greatly prohibited the game from being played, but it is pretty indicative of how most of the intramural sports are run on this campus. Organization is fairly poor, with teams being notified of games sometimes only hours before they are supposed to begin. Also, the teams that join the intramural sports sometimes don't even bother to show up for games, leaving the other team to sit around and wait for something better to come along.

This has been the case for years, with poor organization, terrible equipment and rude teams pervading the intramural landscape. The referees who are assigned to games and often paid for their participation could not care less and sometimes talk to their significant others while the game is going on.

Our intramural system, although it boasts an incredible range of sports, needs better leaders, better equipment and more penalties for teams that don't bother to show up. Furthermore, poor referees need to understand that although this is not varsity level competition, some players do care about the outcomes of these games, even if they don't.

Stevenson: Hell on campus

Is it the quaint smells or the cozy atmosphere that makes Stevenson so lovable? Some say it is the incredible rooms and unbelievable lounges. Stevenson Hall is home to the Quiet and Chemical Free Living Programs. But not only is it home to these students: it is the abode of dogs and Satan himself.

Not only does Stevenson have plush furniture in its beautiful lounges, but it also has a television and a stove (both in excellent working condition). What more could any resident want? Stevenson's location makes it a great dorm to invite everyone into. In fact, Stevenson is located between Bissman and Armington; what better place for Chem-Free and Quiet students? "Stevenson has a horrible location," says Ardith Barrow '00, another satisfied Stevenson resident. In addition to location and atmosphere, several students feel inclined to leave little notes about how much they love Stevenson. These notes are very sentimental and are usually displayed for all residents to see.

In fact some residents return several years in a row. "I didn't want to live here again," stated Jeremy Barney '01, but he's back. Stevenson has the type of atmosphere that lures students back again and again.

So, when crossing the quad remember, Stevenson is the land of the free and home of the brave.

Parents don't always know best

CARMEN HOTVEDT

Recently, the Ohio legislature amended its parental notification statute to require the written consent of one parent of a minor (unemancipated) who seeks to obtain an abortion. If the minor wishes to not inform her parents, she must obtain a judicial bypass.

After a minor files an affidavit for such a bypass in which she must state her fear of harm from a parent, the judge might then rule that the minor meets the criterion for the bypass: she is mature and well-informed; she can provide evidence of physical, sexual or emotional abuse by one or both parents; informing her parents is not in the minor's best interest(s). The bypass then requires that she wait 24 hours before the procedure after a family member has been notified.

A 17-year-old honors student headed to college testified that she was neither financially nor emotionally prepared for college and motherhood, was denied a judicial bypass in Toledo. The judge denied permission for the bypass because she "not had enough hard knocks in her life."

The earlier an abortion is performed in the pregnancy, the safer it is. Risks and complications in the procedure increase exponentially every week after the eighth.

In 1992, the American Medical Association determined that parental consent and judicial bypass laws "increase the gestational age at which the induced pregnancy termination occurs, thereby also increasing the risk associated with the procedure."

Access also proves to be difficult for many young women. Ninety percent of Ohio's counties do not provide abortion services. Courthouses and abortion clinics are open during weekdays, when minors are in school or at work.

The AMA also expressed that "[b]ecause the need for privacy may be compelling, minors may be driven to desperate measures to maintain the confidentiality of their pregnancies. They may run away from home, obtain a 'back alley' abortion, or resort to a self-induced abortion. The desire to maintain secrecy has been one of the leading reasons for illegal abortion deaths since ... 1973."

Minors may also have concerns about going to the public courthouse

and filing an affidavit because they fear their names will be recognized.

Sixty-one percent of minors seeking abortions do inform and/or involve parents of personal decisions about abortion. Of minors who do not inform parents about the pregnancy, 30 percent have histories of abuse, or fear being abused or kicked out of their homes. The State's mandated parental consent and 24 hour waiting period after notification cannot and does not facilitate a healthy family dialogue and behavior where it is not already present.

The American Academy of Pediatrics agrees: "Legislation mandating parental involvement does not achieve the intended benefit of promoting family communication, but it does increase the risk of harm to the adolescent by delaying access to appropriate medical care ..."

Parental consent notification is always to be encouraged among minors. I cannot, however, be in support of legislation that mandates such actions as a means to reducing a constitutional right to choose a legal and safe abortion.

Carmen Hotvedt is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice.

Point and Counterpoint: Parental Consent for Minors Seeking Abortions

A question of minors' well-being

JAMIE MAPES

Parental consent. It's something that is necessary to do almost anything before you are 18. Parental consent is needed to go on a field trip in school, it's needed to get your ears pierced, to get a drivers permit and to have any medical procedure — no matter how minor — performed. Why then, should parental consent not be needed in the case of abortions?

Ohio state law requires that an unmarried girl under 18 must first get permission from one parent to have an abortion. The law allows the girl to petition a judge to allow the procedure without parental consent for a variety of reasons. In my mind this is a very reasonable law.

Teenage girls are not always able to make the best decisions regarding their personal well being. They will not always look at the long-term affects an abortion can have but will instead think of the embarrassment pregnancy can cause in the ninth grade. They will think about a possible punishment and choose not to tell their parents. Without parental consent, they can then walk down to the local abortion clinic and end the pregnancy.

Most high school students just don't have a grasp of the future, of how their actions now can affect that future and how to make the best decisions for that future. What looks like a quick fix right now could end up being a psychologically damaging incident that will stay with them always.

Federal and state laws restrict the decisions that minors can legally make because of the assumption that they are not adequately equipped to settle major dilemmas on their own.

I feel that a parent should be involved in this decision because he or she knows the child best. This is not a decision that should be made by anyone who doesn't know the girl intimately and understand her psyche.

Notice the use of the words "girl" and "child." The people that are impacted by the parental consent laws are not women, they are not adults — they are minors. They are children still concerned with arguing about bedtimes and vegetables. How can they make the decision to have an abortion if they can't even eat right and get enough sleep?

Nineteen states have parental consent laws, including California, Michigan and Massachusetts. Sev-

eral other states have parental notification laws, which require that a parent be told when a child decides to have an abortion, but not that they give their permission. Both Democrats and Republicans are realizing that parents are needed in this decision. Parental consent is no longer a partisan issue, but rather one of seeking children's best interests.

Opponents of the parental consent laws cite histories of abuse and the fear of serious repercussions as reasons girls should be able to make their own decisions. Abuse is a serious concern, but the law provides for that by allowing a girl to petition a judge.

Fear of punishment or disapproval is also not a valid reason to not tell parents about the situation. If a girl feels she is old enough to have sex, she also needs to be prepared to deal with the outcome.

Abortion is a serious thing, as is the decision to have one. If our society is not going to trust a high school student to choose to pierce her own ears then why would we trust them to make such a life-changing decision?

Jamie Mapes is the Assistant Editor of Voice. Her life is being ruined by Junior I.S. and boys.

The Wooster VOICE

The Student Newspaper of
The College of Wooster
<http://www.wooster.edu/voice>

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To pledge or not?

One Greek reflects on her decision

JENNIFER FERGUSON

My first thought when I was asked to write a "proactive article about Greek life" was that there would also be a slew of negative articles blaming all the world's problems on Greeks. This is not unusual here at the College of Wooster, nor at other campuses. Greek groups tend to have a negative image in the eyes of many and the majority of alcohol use and misuse is often attributed to those people who wear letters. Instead of trying to develop some factual article about why Greek life is so wonderful, I think that a more personal approach may provide more insight.

I remember the first rush I went to as a first year. I had not made a decision as to whether or not I was really interested in becoming Greek, but I wanted to at least give it a chance to see what impression it made on me. The rush may not have helped me make up my mind all in one night, but it did encourage me to continue with the rushing process to learn more about these people who for whatever reason are classified by their letters.

After I went through the New Member Education process during the second semester of my first year, I began to see what everyone was talking about concerning how being Greek makes someone different from a non-Greek. I now had a new network of friends who introduced me to their friends, who I may have never met had I not joined my group. I also got the opportunity to see how much work goes into planning all-campus parties, which mean more to the club and section members than just providing free beer and dancing for the campus. I had the opportunity to meet members of other groups and thus the chance to break down the negative and very untrue stereotypes.

Greeks on this campus take a lot of flak from non-Greeks on this campus. The negative ideas people have of Greeks is often the only art of Greek life that is publicized and thus no one really knows how positive an experience it can be. Greeks have the opportunity to participate in service projects, both within their own groups and also with Inter-Greek Council. They have a whole week

each year in the spring where they can celebrate being Greek with fun activities, service projects, and friendly competition. Most people don't even know that last year the Greek community raised over \$700 for People to People Ministries and \$250 for Melrose Elementary School.

The irony of the situation of Greeks on campus is that most

members of the Greek community are involved in more than just their club or section. They should not be defined solely by their letters, but rather by their individual accomplishments. Many Greeks participate in sports teams including football, baseball, lacrosse, swimming, track & field,

field hockey, and soccer. They are involved in chorus, theatre, band and orchestra. Other Greeks are members of service organizations, religious groups, and academic clubs.

Recently, I attended a Greek teleconference at O.S.U., designed to talk about how Greek life and higher education could collaborate to build a culture of learning. A panel of experts on Greek life from the national system perspective and also members of sororities and fraternities presented their views on this topic. One of the topics that was brought up was that Greeks are often held to loftier goals and values. Whether or not this is the reason why Greeks are criticized so often is not the issue here. The issue that remains is how Greeks can attain a positive image in general, regardless of how lofty the goals and values may or may not be.

I suppose I might be biased when I say that I am proud to be Greek and that Greek life can be and is positive for many people. The benefits of sisterhood (and brotherhood for section members) are many, ranging from new friendships to someone to eat dinner with at Lowry.

Ask most Greeks if they regret their decision to go Greek, and they will probably say no. Ask this Greek and you will definitely receive that answer.

Jennifer Ferguson is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice and Co-President of the Inter-Greek Council on campus.



Glenn's trip is NASA propaganda

Public begins to lose interest in space, American hero saves day

BRIAN LITTLE

All last week, I haven't been able to watch any television without hearing about John Glenn. So they sent John Glenn back into space. I could handle that. I really couldn't care less who they decide to send into space, but then they begin to hype it up like crazy. Every time I try to watch the Simpsons, I have to sit through the commercials where the local news tell us all about the preparations for John Glenn's space launch. Then NASA has the gall to deny that it is a publicity stunt.

I know that the American people are pretty stupid, but we're not that stupid. Are we really expected to believe that all of this media attention NASA is getting is just a happy coincidence?

Some people would say that John Glenn is a great person and has made himself a great success as a Senator. Now, I'm not saying that John Glenn didn't have to rise above the rest to get into the NASA program in the first place, but I have to think that the rest of his life was dominated by having been in space.

How hard can it be to win a Senate race if you've been in space? I'm a horrendously uninformed voter, and it probably would do the country some good if I stayed away from the voting booth. However, I do know one thing: when choosing between two candidates, you vote for the guy who's been in space!

Although I didn't actually see any

of his senate campaign, I would imagine that the results would be the same if all of his posters said, "Vote for me, I've been in space." In fact, being in space must have been a great asset all throughout his life.

So now John Glenn is a pawn in NASA's plan to milk the American people for all we're worth so they can send more weather balloons to Venus.

He could probably have walked into any bar in the country and gone up to women and said, "Want to come home with me? I've been in space." You just can't beat that sort of pickup line.

So now John Glenn is a pawn in NASA's plan to milk the American people for all we're worth so they can send more weather balloons to Venus. The media isn't helping matters at all. Either they are in on NASA's plan, or they are trying in vain to find some sort of a hero or a story to unite the public.

In any case, I still have to suffer through some balding anchorman at the launch site explaining the excitement and pride that we should be feeling. Guess what? If you are telling people what they should be feeling, then they obviously aren't feeling it! In fact, to my knowledge, no one cares if John Glenn goes to space or not. With the singular exception of old folks in retirement

homes who are desperately clinging to the idea that old people can still do things, everyone seems to see that this is all absurd.

In addition to the circus that NASA is creating around this event,

John Glenn didn't even pass some of the tests that are required to go into space! However, I suppose that the show must go on, so they decided to fling Glenn into space anyhow. One thing that I would like to know is if John Glenn knows what is going on, or whether he actually thinks that he is the only person who can help NASA.

Personally, I think what happened is that John Glenn beat NASA administrator Daniel Goldin at poker with three sevens to two pairs and Goldin couldn't pay. Whatever the reason, I'd just as soon not have to watch the updates every half hour on TV.

Of course, now I don't have to listen to too much of the Clinton scandal. I guess every cloud does have a silver lining.

Brian Little is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice.

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•If you don't have anything nice to say, write us.

Bob Evans: the rules to do the farm right

Are you in need of an I.S. topic?

SARAH FENSKE
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Local wags note that there are two ways to get things done: the right way and the Wooster way, a piece of wisdom that often seems all too appropriate. However, when it comes to Bob Evans, the possibilities are simply open and shut: there is the right way to do Bob Evans and the wrong way to do Bob Evans, and with two Bob Evans in town, you'd better figure out which is which.

First. The biggest mistake you can make with Bob Evans is to go for breakfast. Yes, Bob Evans started as a breakfast joint, and yes, the breakfast is great.

Don't do it. Don't try either of the Bob Evans in town for breakfast unless you like to get up at 7 a.m. or if you like to wait ... and wait ... and wait. Particularly, forget weekend breakfasts, especially Sunday breakfasts. Heck, forget any meal on Sunday that comes before 12:30. This place is famous for sausage, eggs and syrup, but unless you

want to wait in the tiny lobby with the good church folk of Wooster, go later in the day. Ever notice that every restaurant in town seems to have a wait on Friday night? Bob Evans doesn't. Its patrons have already gone to bed so as to get an early jump on those fluffy Saturday morning hotcakes.

The fact is, Bob Evans serves breakfast *all day long*. Meaning you don't have to roll out of bed and haul yourself to your car, just to make it there by 10:45 to try to get your order in by 10:59. You can order your eggs until they shut the grill down. These eggs are, in fact, the second key to a successful Bob Evans rendezvous. Order breakfast. The sausage is incredible. The eggs are as good as eggs get. The hotcakes, particularly the cinnamon ones, the menu's biggest steal at \$3.29 a three-stack, are out of this world, and although the hash browns are questionable, with sausage this good, they can be forgiven.

That said, if you're still intent on ordering dinner, do not order something you could get at McDonald's. This is Bob Evans, home of homestyle cooking, and if you order the 5-Star Double Decker, for example, you're going to wonder

where the special Big Mac sauce is and how exactly a short order restaurant manages to dry out and squash its burgers fast-food style. The fries are equally iffy. Stick with food your grandmother would make. For example, the pot roast sandwich: don't laugh, because it's incredible. The pot roast actually melts in your mouth; the sourdough bread cleaves to your fork. Skip the fries and get a salad, since most good Bob Evans servers will substitute your salad for the same price, and the salads are actually good. Another dish grandma would make

that you'll probably like is the chicken-n-noodles, a crock of thick soup served with the best rolls you've had and a salad of its own.

The third trick is not to order the orange juice. Dan Evans, son of Bob, is rumored to be a cheapskate, and the orange juice just might be where he makes the

profit margin rise. There are free refills on pop, coffee and lemonade, but not orange juice. You can see your server cringe as you ask for more; she just knows you're going to look crossly at her when you get the bill and see the extra \$1.09 for each glass she pours. Not that she tells you this — how would Dan make his money if she let you in on the dirty little dark side of the Farm?

Fourth: If you really want to do Bob Evans right, get dessert. Unlike a lot of places in town, they don't give you a dessert menu lacking prices, so you know what you're getting into, and it's really not bad: blackberry cobbler for \$2.09 and the exuberant Bumbleberry Bash for \$2.99. It might seem silly to top off your sausage links with chocolate silk pie, but this is not the place to count your cholesterol. For \$2.19, it's rich, fudgy and one of the biggest slices around.

Fifth and final rule of the place: watch your elbows. Bob Evans serves up piping hot food, just like grandma would have cooked it, but it doesn't always hold to her standards of cleanliness. Syrup doesn't stain, but it's still annoying to stick to the table when you're frantically trying to gesture for your check.

AMY CHIDIAC
STAFF WRITER

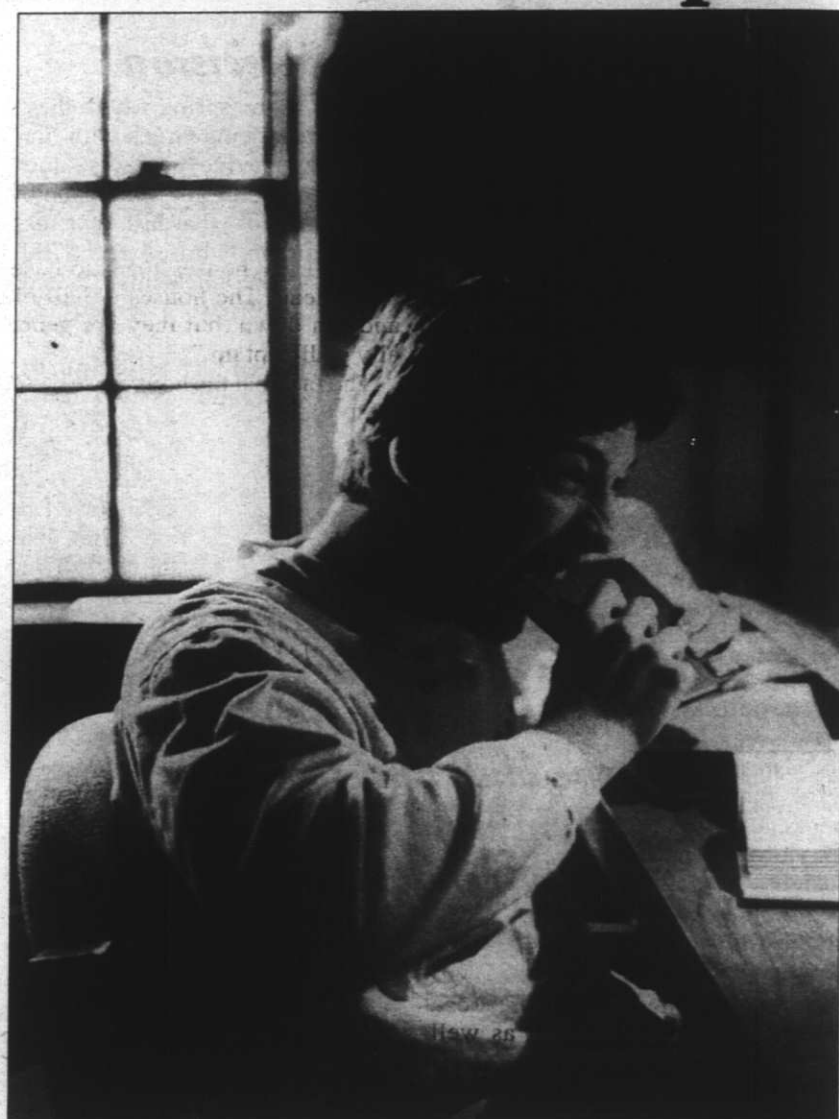
Suddenly it's November. Sitting in the library, staring at a wall, you're thinking, "Darn, I gotta think of a topic. I have to think of an I.S. topic; man, I'm a senior, I can't screw this up." Sleepless nights when all there is to look at is the cold cement wall while you think, "I.S., I.S., I.S." It is absolutely mind-boggling — nay, mind-altering. Don't think that you are the only one pulling your hair out by its roots; there are plenty of seniors still at the start line. Sure, there are some who have not figured out what to do yet, but let's not forget about those who had ideas so absurd that their I.S. advisors laughed themselves silly when approached with the idea. Those poor souls have been left to think up a whole new idea. And what a tiring activity that can be.

So I am here to tell you that all this fretting is for nothing. I.S. is a hoax; you don't really have to do it. Wouldn't it be funny if that was true?

To help just a teensy bit with your vast amount of problems I have compiled a small amount of terribly brilliant ideas for I.S. I have tried to include topics applicable to a variety of majors. But even if one is worded in a way so that you might be inclined to think that it is only for one major, do not be fooled. All ideas that follow can be adapted and, shall we say, manipulated to fit any major.

Let's get down to the nitty-gritty, folks:

- Think up a new religion. Get followers.
- What is intelligence? Answer in one sentence (but there will have to be an introduction and conclusion).
- Develop a neurosis of some kind and use yourself as a case study.
- Photo-document the day in the life of a fly. Paint this from the drawings you made after taking the photos. Then make a ceramic sculpture influenced by the painting. Then make a carving. Then photograph your work.
- Read all the books in the library. Which was best? Why?
- Write one long poem of all the different things I.S. could stand for.
- Get a law changed.
- Develop a mathematical formula to figure out how many bricks make our paths. And one to figure how many bricks are lost every year.
- Do squirrels have a god?
- An in-depth history of the decade of the 1980s: "Its Brilliance and Victories"
- What is the nutritional value of a booger?
- Find an answer to the endless search for a gender-free replacement for he/she/it. Institute it here at our humble college. Expand to the rest of the nation. Hopefully get to the



Hopefully, you are not getting this desperate ... yet.

PHOTO BY LOU LINDIC

Brits and Aussies.

- How to make cheese in the chemistry lab.
- Figure out the meaning of life. Explain. How do you know you are right?
- What is the genetic composition of beer city grillers?
- Develop a campaign to run for a high political office, preferably president; win; be president. If you don't win, you might not get Honors.
- Investigate the genetics of people who can wiggle their ears. Are they really just freaks like my

mom always told me?

- A study of the squirrels' mating habits and pregnancy.
- There we have a small tasting of the grand variety of my endlessly genius ideas. Don't forget, though, that I want to help you. There is no use being brilliant if I cannot help others. So I am open for counseling on this matter. I will be devoted to helping everyone who approaches me. So please come and talk to me because you actually do have to turn I.S. in. And it does get graded, even though I know there's a rumor going around to the contrary.

Come see the jets the big boys fly



Classic
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**SAB Presents a journey to
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Returns at 6 p.m.
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Housing on this campus really isn't that bad ... is it?

LUKE LINDBERG
FEATURES EDITOR

Everyone on campus wants a nice, clean place to live. Sure, you would like that cushy single in Kenarden, but get real: it usually doesn't happen. Although you may not get the room you want, you can always get somewhere clean and dry to lay your head at the end of a hard day, right? Well, some students don't think so.

If you live in any one of a number of residence halls and small houses on campus, you could be asking for maintenance problems. Some are serious, most are not — but they still hardly make for the living conditions that many students expect.

For example, a number of the small houses across campus have significant leakage problems in basements, and it is difficult to store items in many of these areas. "Whenever it rains, the basement basically floods. It's impossible to keep any boxes downstairs at all," says Ryan McAllister '00, a two-year resident of Bryan House.

Other small houses also have leakage problems. According to its residents, Gable House, despite being one of the nicer small houses on campus, frequently has a great deal of water in its basement as well. Resident Marcie Kasek '01 says that "every time it rains, our basement looks like a lake."

The College and the resident assistants and resident directors of

small houses are aware of these problems. Culbertson House Resident Director Wendy Vaerewyck '98 claims that she does not get a whole lot of complaints concerning maintenance matters, but when she does they are usually about the basements: "I have gotten complaints from all my houses that the basements leak. The houses are all old and run down, but they are generally well kept up."

The fact that the houses are so old adds to the problems. Vaerewyck says, "The houses don't really have any type of irrigation system." Director of Residential Life Dwayne Davis agrees, saying that the general age of the houses contributes to the leaks and maintenance problems. However, Davis said, "We are always working on repairing leaks when we find them. The leaks occur in residence halls as well. The big rains sometimes overwhelm the drains and wells."

Other small houses boast examples of maintenance problems other than water in the basements. The current condition of Hart House is a prime example. "Some of the heaters don't work very well, and the floors and ceilings are uneven," claims Abbi Sanford '01. But the women in Hart are not complaining that much. They submitted a list of repairs to the College before the year started, and most of them got done. "We even got a new refrigerator," Sanford adds.

According to Davis, the College

selects two small houses to do large repairs on each summer. Last year, the school repaired Hesson House and Kieffer, which is located on the south end of campus. Davis says the decision of which houses to repair comes mainly from the Service Building, which is responsible for the repairs. Davis also adds his opinion: "We take into account infrastructure, other issues, and we also have to see how many people will be staying on campus over the summer for OLO." The Ohio Light Opera utilizes many small houses on campus to put up employees over the summer, making repair access difficult.

The difference between maintenance problems in dorms and small houses are not that different. Vaerewyck feels that she doesn't receive any more complaints now than when she was an resident assistant in Compton Hall last year. Fellow Resident Director Jeff Hughes '97 agrees, claiming that most of the maintenance problems he deals with are small, such as missing shower curtains, electrical outlets and lighting problems.

The residents of Stevenson, which is generally considered one of the most worn dorms on campus, have mixed views on the condition of their dorm, feeling maybe they have more problems than other residence halls.

A former Stevenson resident, now a sophomore, claims, "The kitchen is really bad. The microwave is all rusty and nasty, and I don't think the stove works. It's just really moldy



Do you live here?

PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

and nasty." Other students share this opinion, and during room draw, many people avoid Stevenson like the plague.

However, some students disagree. Ben Mizer '99, who resided in Kenarden Lodge last year and now lives in Stevenson, does not see any more maintenance problems in Stevenson than anywhere else. Mizer feels that "except for the recent vandalism, it's not bad." Mizer further believes that the students themselves cause more troubles in Stevenson than anything else: "I keep my door locked at all times as opposed to when I lived in Kenarden."

Stevenson Resident Director Michelle LaRock '97 agrees with

Mizer, claiming that she receives more complaints about the vandalism than the condition of the dorm itself. Both she and Mizer suspect that the vandal is someone who resides in Stevenson, seeing as how many of the thefts occurred while people were out of their rooms for only a short amount of time.

Although some dorms on campus are very luxurious, such as Luce and Kenarden, a few dorms are time worn. Davis says that "Armington, Bissman, and Stevenson would be the dorms we would like to update. Holden is also in need of some attention."

However, no major renovations are planned in the immediate future for these three dorms.

Hip Hop Festival

November 7

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Explore the possibilities that await you.

That was then ... Wooster on Nov. 8, 1968

In the Voice:

SGA Discusses Co-Ed
Dorm Plan

Possibilities for development of co-ed dormitories at Wooster were considered by the Student Government Association Congress at last Thursday evening's regular meeting.

Introduced by SGA President Brent Sharp, the co-ed dorm idea is designed as "a concrete step in the revamping of the attitude of the College towards students," as part of a "larger plan for more freedom for students."

Rationale behind the co-ed dorm idea, Sharp stated, is "that it provides for (1) more naturalness between the sexes, and (2) opportunity for bettering relationships." Conversion of Babcock and Douglass Halls into co-ed dorms with a pilot group of juniors and seniors was suggested.

Letters to the editor:

To the editor:

There are those girls who have complained about the disinterest and apathy of the Wooster guys toward dating. ... The fault does not lie solely with the guys nor is it entirely due to the lack of privacy on campus, the lack of entertainment on campus or in the "big town" or the restrictions on automobiles. Where does most of the blame fall? ... on the Wooster women.

On first coming to Wooster three and a half years ago, I was advised by my grandmother to beware of the Wooster female — I can't remember why, but that such a conceptual entity as "The Wooster Female" exists I now have no doubt.

... Wooster seems to attract a certain type of girl. Or perhaps it is the Wooster atmosphere: the restrictions which weigh predominantly on girls, and the smallness and gossipy nature of the school cause

the girls to behave in the Wooster tradition.

All right, what is this type and what is wrong with her? Plainly, Wooster girls are generally cold fish — intellectual Christian types who fear the touch of a male. They are great for deep, intelligent conversation, or for helping one with his scholastic problems, but when it comes to unfettered "good times," they are uptight. It is exceedingly rare that a first or even a second date with a Woo girl is anything but a bore unless talking is your bag. In contrast, girls at Eastern colleges have a more open and mature attitude towards dating, where a little sex (not a great deal) is accepted, enjoyed and not binding or demeaning to either the girl or the guy. Deeper relationships are developed a bit faster and depend more on mutual interests and compatibility rather than sex since that is accepted in the first place.

David H. Davies

From the editor:

By the time a young person is 18 years old he is either a tax payer, soon to be a college student or a soldier in the U.S. Army. All high school graduates have classroom background in the electoral process and a better understanding of current events than many of their voting elders. The 18-21 year old group of young people are the manual core of many political campaigns (electoral and combatant) in this country and are well trained and qualified to vote.

The group that wore black armbands Tuesday in support of the right of 18-21 year olds to vote may have chosen an inappropriate symbol, but they chose a very appropriate enthusiasm which should continue to actively seek the right to vote for a greater portion of young people.

Jazz Band, an energy outlet

DAREN BATKE
STAFF WRITER

"As a performer, it was the best concert I have performed in as long as I've been in the Jazz Band," stated trumpet player Shaun Fontaine '01. The extraordinary sounds of the Wooster Jazz Ensemble excited the crowd this past Friday at Freedlander Theatre.

The 20 student members of the Jazz Ensemble represent 11 different states throughout the U.S. Directed by Interim Leader Paul Ferguson, the band compiled a repertoire of songs ranging from fast jazz to slow jazz, featuring many arrangements by the director himself.

Ferguson has been director of Jazz Studies at Case Western Reserve University since 1988. He has performed in many symphonies and quartets throughout the Northeast.

A special guest appearance was made by saxophonist and arranger Mark Lopeman. He has performed with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra. Lopeman is proficient on all woodwind instruments and extremely comfortable in all musical situations. After traveling with Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey, Lopeman has gone on to write music for many of the bands he has performed with. The Jazz Ensemble features many other talented soloists such as trumpet players Paul Rebillot '99, Daniel Bates '01, Pat Watts '99 and Joel Beauchemin '00. Saxophone solos were performed by



Ferguson directs the Jazz Ensemble.

PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Michael Hahn '99, Craig Duff '02 and Andrew Patton '02.

Pleased with joining this elite group, Duff stated, "Being involved is educational, yet relaxing and fun. Mr. Ferguson is also quite entertaining." Before the Jazz Ensemble completed its satisfying performance, one couldn't help but notice drummer Aaron Fuleki '01 bopping

and jolting his head around throughout the entire performance. He summed up the performance by stating: "The Jazz ensemble has been an incredible outlet of musical energy for me and the other members. That energy really feeds back between the players and the audience to make each performance very gratifying."

"Pleasantville" offers mass-appeal philosophy

EMILY MCCLAIN
STAFF WRITER

The ozone layer is melting. The job market is plummeting. We are in a state of social decline. The answer? Welcome to Pleasantville, where everything is swell!

This is the opening set-up of "Pleasantville," the newest screenplay and directorial debut of Gary Ross, known for the mid-'80s Tom Hanks film "Big." "Pleasantville" boasts an impressive cast of faces and has the highest number of special screen effects of any movie ever (including "Titanic"). But the coolest thing about this film is that it is terribly sneaky. Under it all is a nest of philosophical question-and-answer disguised as a schlocky bit of wholesome entertainment.

Don't be fooled.

David Wagner is a greasy, harmless loser boy, who escapes from the drudgery of his all too '90s life through re-runs of his favorite show, "Pleasantville." In Pleasantville, mothers love you, your sister is sweet and all the girls think you're swell. Then appears the mysterious

TV repairman, and with the use of a new remote, David and his gratingly popular twin sister suddenly find themselves starring as Bud and Mary Sue, Pleasantville's most adored and admired teens. Trapped with no way home, they must adjust to this weird black and white world where nothing ever goes wrong and everyone is always happy. However, "Bud" and "Mary Sue" quickly find themselves throwing off the balance of the entire Pleasantville universe.

Jeff Daniels plays an adorably innocent soda shop owner, one of the first to become affected when "Bud" teaches him that it's okay to break a routine. Then there is poor Skip, head of the basketball team who unwittingly takes "Mary Sue" to Lover's Lane and discovers that there is more to life than holding hands.

With each discovery, the rules of Pleasantville are altered until suddenly comes the ultimate, irreversible epidemic.

Pleasantville begins to see color.

We see the metaphorical value as the film begins to pose its own ques-

tions. Is ignorance really bliss? Are we happy when we bury our heads in the sand?

"Pleasantville" argues both sides of the coin and does it in such a way that it doesn't feel like preaching. It gives the type of social commentary only seen in indie-films, yet manages to be accessible to a mass audience. Yes, many of the images are ridiculously obvious. But being obvious also means that the messages will reach a wider crowd. And the message here is not only important but optimistic. And, re-

ally, who doesn't need a little optimism right now?

It's refreshing after the mental void that was this summer movie season to see that some of those in Hollywood are still thinking. But I suspect that Pleasantville will not be around long. So take time out to see it before it's gone. It's worth it just to see an unbelievably aged Don Knotts playing God in his true Barney Fife style. Also, on the big screen, you'll remember what color can really look like. You'll be surprised at what you forget to see.



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Twice a month look for live bands
(sometimes we have well known bands, so watch closely)
We are open Tues.—Sat @ 4 p.m.

"Up" for a new album?

DAN AYER
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 27, R.E.M. released its eleventh full-length album titled "Up." And keeping with their tradition, the new album has a totally different personality than any of the band's previous albums. Of course, the most noteworthy difference between "Up" and other R.E.M. albums is the absence of drummer Bill Berry, who left the band last fall after 17 years of performing.

To compensate for the loss of Berry, the band incorporates a '70s analog drum machine, uses Beck's drummer Joey Waronker, and experiments with various accessory percussion instruments. It's not the same as Berry, but these methods produce magnificent results. The drum machine supplies an understated rhythm to complement the rest of the song — this is not some kind of hip-hop dance mix drum beat. But it is quite a digression from Berry's playing, and gives the songs a new texture.

The drum machine and organ intro to "Airportman," the first track, sounds like the background music from a video game, and this smooth, quiet song is so shockingly different from any previous R.E.M. song that it might turn off the listener at first.

But the second track, "Lotus," is a gratifying rock song reminiscent of Life's "Rich Pageant and Document." Don't get too attached to this style, though, because the rest of the album is nothing like "Lotus."

"Suspicion" brings the drum machine back for a mellow ballad featuring keyboards and some pensive lyrics by Michael Stipe. This album marks the first time the band has printed their lyrics in the CD booklet, perhaps because they are the best R.E.M. lyrics to date.

The fourth song, "Hope," is one of those upbeat R.E.M. songs that you could even dance to. Yet it's not one of those familiar pop songs like "Stand" or "Radio Song"—the lyrics are more introspective, and it does not follow the traditional pop song structure.

A more somber side of R.E.M. is also present in many of the songs on "Up." The percussion on "The Apologist" creates a crackling, crunching sound as if something is being stepped upon and crushed. "Walk Unafraid" also produces a dark mood to match the struggle and discord in Stipe's lyrics. "Sad Professor" deals with failure and incorporates dueling electric and acoustic guitars to produce something similar in style to "Country Feedback" from "Out of Time."

The songs on this album often resemble songs from past R.E.M. albums while they also transcend those songs to enter a new dimension of music. "At My Most Beautiful" is an excellent example of this trend. This is perhaps the most direct love song R.E.M. has ever written, and it is incredibly powerful musically. It features Mike Mills on piano and is reminiscent of "Nightswimming" with a sweet, mystical undertone.

"Daysleeper," the first single from "Up," somehow seems to encompass everything good about R.E.M. Its beautiful, intense lyrics combined with equally provocative music make it one of the most phenomenal songs the band has ever conceived.

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It's Stomp, but sexier

More than just dueling banjos

KATIE HUBER
CO-A&E EDITOR

The scene: Friday night. You could be sitting in your room, coming up with a topic for that big psych paper that has been on the back burner since September. Or, you could saunter over to Schiede for the time of your life with some of the sexiest percussionists Woo has to offer.

The Wooster Percussion Ensemble, led by director Thomas Fries, will be performing Friday evening at Gault Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m., offering a variety of songs and styles to suit every taste. Among the pieces to be performed are "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak, "Highlife" by Faini, "Antiphon" by Combs, "Toccata" by Lautzenheiser and "Overture for Hans N. Feet" by Schinstine.

The concert will also feature the mallet ensemble, performing "El Jarabe De La Botella," a Spanish quartet.

"El grupo de las marimbas es fantástico (The mallet ensemble is wonderful!)" said Angela Joyce '00.

A novel aspect to the concert involves several of Fries' other students, not in the ensemble. These new percussionists are taking a semester class for their music education majors and are just beginning to learn the basics of percussion.

Fries saw how fast they were progressing, and decided to ask them to perform in the concert as well. "They've only played mallet percussion for three weeks," Fries said. "I'm quite impressed with them."

Percussion Ensemble, like most other campus musical activities, is a registered class which can be taken for an eighth of a credit. Many students choose to audit, however, and as a result the group seems to be almost an extracurricular activity.

"It's a cool little thing you can do on the side," commented Steve Baughman '01. "It's fun and it doesn't take a lot of time."

The group performs once a semester, and in the past has done a variety of things to interest the audience, including playing the concert barefoot. Even without these perks, however, the concert sells itself.

"It's only one hour out of your semester," Fries commented, encouraging students to attend. "In all my years of teaching, I've never found anyone who didn't enjoy at least part of a percussion ensemble concert. I hope that people at least give it a try to open their minds to different kinds of music."



The American Roots String Band performs their signature bluegrass.

PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

LAUREN KULCHAWIK
CO-ARTS EDITOR

Maybe you've heard a lone guitar playing from the rooftops of McGaw or a banjo in front of Lowry at midnight on a Saturday night. Or maybe you remember hearing folk music as the sky turned pink and an exodus of silhouettes made their way to the festivities of Bacchanalia.

They're the American Roots String Band, a group of four musicians who love bluegrass and a good time. Lucien Holmes '99 (guitar and vocals) and Garrett Siegers '00 (banjo) had been playing together for three years when they decided to look for a bass player to expand the group.

"We were looking around campus to find something acoustic and folksy, and eventually we found Andy," said Holmes. Andy Gibbon '01 (bass) brings in a blues/rock/funk influence, while Siegers sticks to the traditional bluegrass approach. Holmes comes from a folk background. All self-taught musicians, their styles complement each other to form a crisp sound that makes you feel like you should be sitting by a river in Kentucky with your feet in the water.

The night before Bacch, Holmes, Siegers and Gibbon recruited Paul Wylkes to play mandolin. They had met Wylkes, who is 36 and married with two children, at Wayne Center for the Arts on an open mike night. Wylkes played professionally for two years then took a break. "For Paul, there's nothing like some good

bluegrass music ... so he couldn't be happier to be back into this music," said Siegers.

"Bacch was our kind of crowd ... it was really the starting point, and then we decided that we were good enough," said Holmes. Holmes spent the past summer driving around the country picking up inspiration. "I met a woman in a bar in Iowa, and after we had been talking about music for awhile she said that if I could get a band together, we could come back to perform someday." Over fall break, Holmes and the band took a road trip to the Des Moines River to play at her house party in Eldon, Iowa. The whole town came out for the party, and according to Gibbon, "it was like Bacch for townies." Next the band played at random bars in Bloomington, Illinois looking to pick up some money on the Monday night before they returned to Wooster. Several of the locals responded positively and drunkenly to their bluegrass tunes, even with the Packers game on television competing for attention. "It was a trip where we made good connections, some investments for the future," said Holmes. Gibbon added, "Now we're starting to get to know each other well personally and musically."

After fall break, the American Roots String Band performed at Happy Hour on a Friday night. Despite the poor sound system, they drew in the "happy" crowd. The Underground experience made the band realize that they might have to take more gigs off campus: "The people who really appreciate the

music are the people who grew up with it. Our music isn't really what most college students are familiar with ... We might consider trying to put in some stuff people know to hook them in, like the Beatles or Dylan," said Holmes.

Their venue mixes original songs with those of famous bluegrass musicians, such as Roger Miller. A number of the songs they've been practicing were written by Lucien's father, Steve Holmes, who was a music major at Reed College in Oregon. Now a psychiatrist, Steve Holmes never pursued a musical career, though Lucien will not let his father's songs be left unsung. All of the band members contribute to the writing process. Often times, ideas for songs materialize in unexpected situations, such as the song "Top Drawer Woman," written by candlelight about Holmes' close friend Maggie.

Because Wylkes is also a pilot, the band played for an air show a few weeks ago. This was a success, as was the show at the Shack last Wednesday night. Lively and captivating, the American Roots String Band makes the audience smile and stay for more. "If you bring a smile to someone's face, you're not doing half bad," said Holmes.

On the night of Halloween, they played for hours at history professor Karen Taylor's highly attended party, which the band called "a triumph. That was our most solid show yet. It was fun to watch the faculty and administration in that sort of setting."

American Roots String Band will travel to Columbus this Friday to cut tracks for their first CD.

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

The Wizard of Oz (G)*	(12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:35, 10:00 p.m.
The Waterboy (PG-13)*	(12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:25, 10:25 p.m.
Vampires (R)*	(11:55, 2:25) 5:05, 7:40, 10:15 p.m.
Apt Pupil (R)	(1:10) 7:20 p.m.
Rush Hour (PG-13)	(1:15) 4:25, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.
Practical Magic (PG-13)	(12:05, 2:35) 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 p.m.
Soldier (R)	4:20, 10:10 p.m.
Bride of Chucky (R)	4:45, 9:55 p.m.
Antz (PG)	(12:25, 2:40) 4:50, 7:00, 9:30 p.m.
Pleasantville (PG-13)	(1:00) 4:00, 7:10, 10:05 p.m.
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)	(1:05) 7:15 p.m.
The Siege (R)*	(12:30) 4:10, 7:05, 9:45 p.m.

(Times) are Saturday and Sunday only.

*Sorry, no passes.

For complete listings any time, call 345-8755.

WOOSTER SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross Country

The Lady Scot cross country team finished in a tie for first at the NCAC Championship on Saturday. It is the third consecutive season the Lady Scots have won the title, and this year they finished tied with Denison. The Lady Scots were led by Sandy Tecklenburg '01, who finished fifth with a time of 20:07. Beth Huffman '99 was sixth, with a time of 20:09. Rounding out the top three for the Lady Scots was Emily Gorka '99 who finished 10th with a time of 20:24.

The Scots finished fifth in the NCAC, led by Andrew Dawson '99. Dawson finished 24 seconds out of first place, with a time of 26:38, good enough for fourth place. Nick Chiorian '01 finished ninth with a time of 27:42.

Field Hockey

Oct. 31: Centre 2, Wooster 1
Nov. 1: Wooster 1, Bellarmine 0
Overall 6-12, NCAC 5-7

Football

Oct. 31: Wittenberg 14, Wooster 7
Overall 6-2 NCAC 4-2

	Wooster	Wittenberg
Total Yards	261	349
Passing Yards	180	130
Rushing Yards	81	219

Men's Soccer

Oct. 31: Wooster 1, Muskigam 0
Overall 7-6-3, NCAC 3-3-1

Swimming

Wooster swim team started their season on Saturday with the NCAC Relay Meet at Kenyon. The Scots finished fourth and the Lady Scots finished third in the eight team meet. This was the first time the swim team has opened the season in October. The next meet will be on Friday when Wooster travels for a dual meet with Mount Union in Alliance.

Volleyball

Nov. 3: Denison def. Wooster 15-6, 11-15, 15-12, 15-5
Overall 10-14, NCAC 4-5

Women's Soccer

Oct. 31: Ohio Wesleyan 4, Wooster 1
Overall 10-10-0, NCAC 4-4-0

Soccer ends with a loss



Maryville's goalie pounces on the ball on Oct. 25.

PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

KIRK LAPHAM
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Scot soccer team wrapped up their season on Saturday with a 4-1 loss to Ohio Wesleyan. Ohio Wesleyan's high powered offense wore the Lady Scots down and came away with a victory to end Wooster's season.

David Brown's team ended with a 10-10 overall record, 4-4 in the NCAC, an improvement over last

year's 7-11 record.

Lealynd Pazderak '01 led the Scots in scoring with eight goals and three assists, followed by Chaya Cashin '99 who had five goals and two assists. Next year the Lady Scots return a strong core of players, only losing four seniors.

Jessica Critchlow '01 had a strong season in goal, tallied seven shutouts. The Lady Scots finished fourth in the NCAC.

Rearick leads Lady Scot turnaround

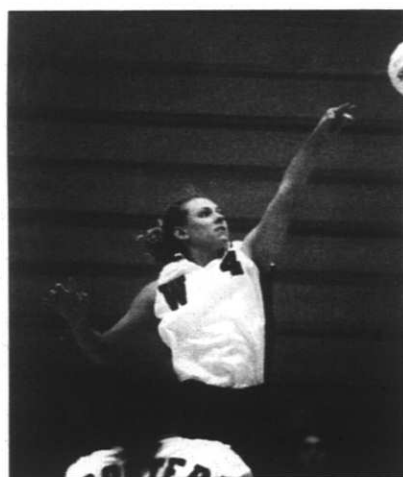


PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS SERVICES
Mandy Rearick '00

ROSE DOMBROSKI
STAFF WRITER

She's number four, and she is leading her team with that many kills per game. Mandy Rearick '00 of the Scots' volleyball team has been recognized by the NCAC as an outstanding player of the week.

Her coach, Brenda Skeffington, feels that she should be recognized by the College not only because she was an NCAC outstanding player of the week but also because she is "consistent with quality performances." Among many talented players on this exciting team, Rearick leads the team in kills and is third in the conference for total attacks.

She is second in blocks and second in kill percentage as well as second in serving aces. Not only can she block, hit and serve well, she also holds the third position

for total digs.

Not only is her performance on the court noteworthy, but she also holds an above-average GPA in the classroom.

Rearick has a strong love for the game and one can see the fire inside of her. Teammate Jen Pock '01 said, "She always comes through with a kill or a dig when the pressure is on. Volleyball is a priority in Mandy's life."

Assistant Coach John Finn said, "Obviously, she is one of the top hitters in the conference, evidence of her stats. She is also committed to the game. She was a good player last year, and when we told her that she could be a great player, she has responded positively."

"Her all-around game has congealed, and she has the potential of being the best player in the conference her senior year."

VB loss to Denison ends season

JAMES ALLARDICE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Scot volleyball team saw their season come to an end on Tuesday night with a four game loss to Denison in the first round of the NCAC tournament. The Lady Scots finished 10-14 overall, 4-5 in the NCAC.

For Tuesday's opening round of the NCAC tournament the Lady Scots traveled to Granville to face Denison. Brenda Skeffington's team got off to a good start before falling apart. Wooster jumped out to a 4-2 lead before the Big Red went on a 13-2 run to claim game

one 15-6.

The Lady Scots continued to struggle at the beginning of game two and Denison jumped out to a 10-5 lead. Wooster caught fire and went on to win the game 15-11.

The Scots continued to play well in game three, but came up short, losing 15-12. With their backs against the wall, the Lady Scots season hung in the balance of the next game. To keep the season going, the Lady Scots would have to win the next two games.

Unfortunately Wooster could not overcome the odds. The Big Red jumped out to a commanding 10-1 lead and would not look back.

Denison would go on to win the game 15-5.

The Lady Scots were paced by Many Rearick '00 who tallied 15 kills in four games. Setter Trisha Wiles '00 had 13 assists and Connie Pionkowski '00 had 13 digs.

For Skeffington, this year's 10-14 record is a vast improvement over last season's 8-24 mark. The Lady Scots finished fifth in the NCAC. Next year's team will only lose three players, Jodi Deibler '99, Rose Dombroski '99 and Jenny Schroeder '99 and will see the return of Rearick, Wiles and this year's strong freshling class.

Think you're a pool shark? Then sign up for the

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Playoff hopes dashed with loss; Scots face Case on Sat.



PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

Jeff Elser '99 celebrates a touchdown against Allegheny.

continued from page 12

load as Wittenberg's offensive line took control of the game. The Tigers ran Donaldson the majority of the drive, but found the end zone on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Crane to Kris Gerken. Gerken made a leaping catch, but the ball was knocked loose and it appeared to be an incomplete pass. Instead, the referees ruled that Gerken had possession before he fumbled the ball.

"I don't necessarily agree with the call, but you can't blame the loss on one call here or there," Barnes said. "We killed ourselves throughout the game."

Early in the fourth quarter, the Scots were marching down the field and looking to tie the game at 14 before they killed themselves again. Rich Judd threw a pass over the middle, intended for B.J. Solomon '00, but the Tigers intercepted the ball.

Last week against Allegheny, Judd had two passes intercepted in the end zone, and this week one inside the 20-yard line.

"Rich played a really good game," Barnes said. "We didn't put him in a position to win." Early in the game, the Wittenberg cornerbacks were playing bump-and-run coverage, taking away the three-step drop of Judd. "Rich was frustrated early by their defense, and that is when you saw him throw the ball away."

As the game wore on and the Tigers had the lead, they disguised the bump coverage and guarded for the deep pass.

"We were caught in between," Barnes said. "We couldn't go deep, but it took us a long time to recognize where we could throw the ball." Late in the game Judd was able to complete short, dump-off passes. "You can't expect to be in the red zone five or six times against Wittenberg. When you are there, you have to capitalize and we didn't."

"In two critical ball games we had turnovers in the compete zone," Barnes said. "We are just not good enough. We are good, but this year, especially the last two weeks we have not demonstrated the intangibles necessary to win."

The Scots would get one more chance to tie the game. Judd led the Scots back on the field with just over one minute remaining. The Tigers were able to sit back and protect against the pass, forcing Judd to complete short passes over the middle as the clock kept moving. On fourth and one, Judd's pass to Brandon Good '99 was knocked away by Wittenberg cornerback Ken

Pope. Wittenberg took over on downs, snapped the ball once and stormed the field.

Wooster's season is virtually over. Heading into the Witt game, a win could have put them in a tie for first in the NCAC; instead, the Scots slipped all the way to fourth.

"We have to look at the remaining two games with our heads held high," Barnes said. "There is a certain sense of finality because we have this group together for the final time. It is this group of seniors that really resurrected the Wooster program. They need to be sent out on a high note. We won't be able to line up on Papp Field after the next two weeks, and for me, that is inspirational. We can put everything into these last two weeks, send the seniors off, culminating a remarkable turnaround of Wooster football." Wooster will take on Case Western Reserve on Saturday, before ending the season on Nov. 14 with a game at home against Ohio Wesleyan.

"We played so well in the first half of the season. Because of our recent success, we have a bullseye on our chest; we have to put one on their chest and take them," Barnes said.

Expert Johnson wins BTE

JAMES ALLARDICE
SPORTS EDITOR

Finally after eight weeks, expert Jacob Johnson '01 proved he's worthy of the title "expert." Johnson won Week Seven's contest, picking 13 games correctly, with a total of 14 points.

Voice Business Manager James Koller '99 finished right behind Johnson with 13 points. Todd Seney '99 and Joe Gutowski finished next

with 12 points and expert James Allardice '01 finished last with 10 points.

Only Johnson picked Wittenberg to beat Wooster, while everyone else showed some school spirit, picking the Scots to upset Wittenberg.

Next week's Game of the Week in college is the Case Western Reserve-Wooster game. The NFL game of the week features Green Bay at Pittsburgh on Monday night.

Field hockey ends fourth

JAMIE MAPES
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Lady Scot field hockey team wrapped up the season on a positive note, winning two of their last three games.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the team beat Oberlin 3-2, avenging an earlier loss this season. This past weekend saw the Lady Scots win one and lose one during the Midwest Regional Tournament. Saturday the team lost to Centre 2-1, but on Sunday they beat Bellarmine 1-0.

The game against Centre went into two overtimes before the Scots were defeated. Co-captain Maura Finn '00 scored the one goal in that game, bringing her goal total for the season to six.

The only goal scored during the Bellarmine game came from Amanda Bernardon '01, securing her place as team scoring leader with eight goals on the year.

The Lady Scots finished their season fourth in the NCAC with a 5-7 conference record, 6-12 overall. Bernardon led the team not only in scoring with eight goals, but also six assists and 22 points.

Emily White '02 is second with five goals, two assists and 12 points, followed by Finn with six goals and 12 points. Miriam Esber '02 and Katie Dunne '02 round out the top five. Esber had two goals, four assists and eight points, and Dunne had three goals and six points.

Goalie Melissa Godwin '01 ends the season with a save percentage of .833, having only allowed 27 goals, while making 135 stops. Liz Baumann '01 made 41 saves and allowed 21 goals for a percentage of .661.

Next season should see the return of all but two players, Callie Blanch '99 and Jeanine Edmonds '99.

Men's Club Volleyball Tournament

All-day Saturday in Timken Gymnasium

Teams competing:
Wooster, Hiram, CWRU, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Wittenberg



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College Football

Game of the Week CWRU at Wooster

Michigan State at Ohio State (1)
Kansas State (2) at Baylor
UCLA (4) at Oregon State
Virginia (12) at Florida State (6)
Minnesota at Wisconsin (7)
Oklahoma at Tampa Bay (8)
Penn State (9) at Michigan (22)
Colorado (25) at Missouri (19)
Washington at Oregon (20)

NFL

Game of the Week Green Bay at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Jacksonville
Atlanta at New England
New Orleans at Minnesota
Kansas City at Seattle
Tennessee at Tampa Bay
San Diego at Denver
St. Louis at Chicago
Carolina at San Francisco
Oakland at Baltimore

Name _____ Box No. _____ Ext. _____

Please submit picks to Box No. C-3187 or email them to
voice@acc.wooster.edu by Saturday at 12 p.m.



PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

Jeff Pacini '02 moves the ball in Saturday's game against Muskingum.

Men's soccer shuts out Muskingum

Scots will end season with game against Wittenberg

LUKE LINDBERG
FEATURES EDITOR

It's been an up and down year for the Fighting Scot soccer team, who will wrap up their season this coming Saturday afternoon with what should be a great game with the Wittenberg Tigers. Recently, however, there have been more ups than downs, as the Scots have gone 6-2-1 in their past nine games. With the exception of a bad couple of weeks in September, in fact, Wooster has had a great year.

The Scots' most recent victim was OAC opponent Muskingum this past Saturday. The Fighting Muskies, sporting bad uniforms and an even worse mascot, rolled onto Carl Dale Field on Saturday hoping to improve a less than impressive 5-12-1 overall record. In their last game of the season, Muskingum was trying to end a relatively disappointing year on a high note. It didn't happen.

First year Scot Colin Berdzar notched his first collegiate goal and that was all the Fighting Scot defense needed in holding on for a 1-0 shutout.

The key to the game was a strong overall performance by the Scots, as they came out of the gate

particularly fast, surprising an upstart Muskie team. Their offense was absolutely on fire. The midfield helped generate a number of excellent scoring chances and by the end of the match Wooster had outshot Muskingum by the incredible margin of 23-5.

However, the Muskies held tough in the first half, and despite a number of good looks at the Muskie goal, Wooster was unable to convert. After a frustrating half of soccer, Wooster went into half-time with a scoreless tie.

The second half was even more nail biting as the Scots created more and more scoring opportunities. However, Wooster still would not break through until 28 minutes remained in the game.

At that point, Adam Evans '01 took the ball down the left side of the field and laid a perfect cross Berdzar, who put the ball in the Muskingum net for his first Wooster goal.

The defense, led by Evans and tenacious goalkeeper Adam Wegner '01, shut the Muskies down the rest of the way and Wooster held on for the 1-0 win. For the day, Wegner recorded six saves. A few of these came in the waning moments of the contest, as

the Muskies created a number of scoring opportunities for themselves.

The Scots now stand at 7-6-3 overall after Saturday's triumph.

Wooster certainly must tip its hat to their number of seasoned veterans for their recent success, but the Scots have also been propelled by a new force of late ... youth.

Although team leaders Brad Pierce '99, the injured Mike Sestili '99 and Jon Freeman '99 have been great as always, the Wooster underclassmen have quietly been solid as well.

Richard Albeit '02 is second on the team in scoring with four goals and three assists, trailing only Pierce. Jeff Pacini '02 has also put together one extremely solid year, and both he and Albeit have a good shot at NCAC newcomer of the year honors. Evans has also been his solid self, and goalkeeper Mike Hulse '01 has been a brick wall in the goal down the stretch.

The Scots face off with Wittenberg on Saturday on what will most likely be a cold one. So grab a mug of hot chocolate and a blanket and head out to Carl Dale field as Wooster ends its season on a chilly afternoon.

Turnovers spell doom for Scots in 14-7 loss to Wittenberg

JAMES ALLARDICE
SPORTS EDITOR

Before the season began, there were two games circled on the schedule: Oct. 24, Allegheny at Wooster, and the next week, Oct. 31, Wooster at Wittenberg. If two games could ever define the Scots' entire season, these two would be it.

Wins over Allegheny and Wittenberg could have propelled the Scots into the playoffs, a fitting celebration for 100 seasons of Wooster football. Unfortunately, two losses later, the conference title is out of the picture and the season is a disappointment.

The Scots entered Saturday's game still in control of their destiny. Despite losing to Allegheny the week before, Wooster could upset highly ranked Wittenberg and likely claim a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The stage was set for a game that would define Wooster's season.

Would Wooster Head Coach Jim Barnes see the team that glided through the first half of the season? Or would Barnes see the team that struggled to execute and turned the ball over at key points against Allegheny?

Unfortunately for the Scots, Barnes saw the that team lost by one point to Allegheny the week before rather than the team that was ranked in the top five in one pre-season poll. Like the loss to Allegheny, turnovers inside the 20-yard line spelled defeat for the Scots. This week it may not have been in the same heartbreaking fashion, but the 14-7 loss to Wittenberg did put a virtual end to the Scots' season.

The Scots certainly had oppor-

tunities to win. On the opening kickoff, Mike Griffis '02 recovered a Wittenberg fumble, and the Scots had the ball at the Wittenberg 21-yard line. All season the Scots have been able to jump out to a quick lead, and it looked as if they would

"We are just not good enough. We are good but this year, especially the last two weeks we have not demonstrated the intangibles necessary to win," Barnes said.

do so again.

With the ball on the 11-yard line, running back Jeff Elser '99 ran the ball inside the five before fumbling. Wittenberg recovered the ball on the three-yard line and dodged a bullet, as the Scots were unable to take advantage of the Wittenberg turnover.

For the remainder of the first quarter, both defenses dominated. It became a battle of field position, and it looked like Wooster was winning. Late in the first quarter, the Wooster defense forced Wittenberg to punt from deep in its own territory, and the Scots offense took over on the Wittenberg 37-yard line.

On the first play of the second quarter, quarterback Rich Judd '99 bobbled the snap from the Wittenberg 16-yard line, and a Wittenberg defensive lineman was able to pick up the ball and run untouched into the end zone. Fortunately for the Scots, there was an illegal block, bringing the ball all the way back to the Wittenberg 34-yard line. Once again, the Scots failed to score in the red zone, turning the ball over for the second time inside

the 20-yard line.

The game remained scoreless until just seconds remained in the first half. Wittenberg drove down the field and found the end zone as time expired in the first half.

"That was a really big score," Head Coach Jim Barnes said. "Someone could argue that the game was lost right there. I thought we should have been up in the first half. We had them on the ropes early, and we let them off." At the half, Wittenberg was up 7-0. In the third quarter, the Scots would tie the score at seven on a short touchdown run from Brock Wanless '00. Later in the third quarter, the Tigers would score on a long, time-consuming drive.

Casey Donaldson, the Tigers' outstanding running back, carried the

Please see **PLAYOFF HOPES DASHED** ..., page 11

Wooster's Week in Sports

Cross Country

Nov. 14 NCAA Regional Meet (A)

Football

Sat. Case Western Reserve 1:30 p.m. (H)

Men's Soccer

Sat. Wittenberg 1 p.m. (H)